

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, November 1, 1932.

Number 6.

Richard Halliburton Delivers Interesting Address To Students

Noted Author Tells Of His Many Observations and Experiences In Many Foreign Countries.

Richard Halliburton told enchanting tales of his adventures in picturesque cities of the world to a large audience here last Friday evening.

One of his most appealing stories was of Nino, the little monkey who was his companion on an organ grinding tour from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro. He found this "monkey-business" very profitable while it lasted. Nino died on the boat going from South America to Mexico, and was buried at sea.

In the ruins of Yucatan, a city of pre-Columbian civilization, Mr. Halliburton visited the scenes where years ago the Indians held their sacrificial ceremonies to the Great Rain God. Every year they throw a maiden as an offering to the god into a certain pit, a hundred feet across and seventy feet down to the surface of the water, and a warrior of the tribe jumped in to escort her. Mr. Halliburton, drawn irresistibly to the edge of the pit with thoughts of its previous history, jumped in at 5 o'clock one morning. He finally climbed back to the top, all his illusions of romance gone. Several days later he returned to the bottom of the pit for his boots, and a picture of the leap was taken by the American consul.

In India, in the ancient city of the Emperor of the Hindoos, Mr. Halliburton heard the story of Padmini, the little princess of the Hindoos who was the cause of a great war between her people and their enemies, the Mohammedans. When the Hindoos were defeated, Padmini committed suicide, in accordance with the motto of the Hindoo women, "Death always before dishonor." The little princess is a beloved heroine of the Hindoo people today, and when Mr. Halliburton called a young native girl, whom he had taken boat riding and with whom he had been caught in the daily rainstorm, "Princess Padmini" it made everything all right.

When the well-known author became owner of his airplane, "The Flying Carpet," his first thought was, "When one has a 'Flying Carpet,' he simply must rescue a princess!" so he began to search for his princess. He finally found a prince in Persia, who consented to have his two reputedly beautiful daughters taken to ride in the plane. But Mr. Halliburton had forgotten the Persian ideal of beauty and was greatly disappointed to find their graces so fat that there was room in the plane only for his friend who acted as pilot and one of the ladies. Several days later his friend completely eclipsed this effort at social climbing by taking the Queen of Persia, a ravishing beauty, up in the plane.

Among Mr. Halliburton's royal acquaintances are the white Rajah of Borneo and his wife. In their "Flying Carpet" the author and his friend visited Borneo recently, where they were accorded an enthusiastic welcome. They carried a rifle as an emblem of friendship from the rulers to the chief of the head-hunters. The chief, as a reward of the trip and for being

taken to ride in the airplane, the like of which none of the natives had ever seen before, presented them with twelve human heads.

These heads proved a curse to the trip, for with their advent a series of accidents, from engine trouble to a terrible typhoon, and a swim in sulphuric acid, began to interrupt the heretofore fortunate expedition. Mr. Halliburton, urged by the superstitions of his friend, reluctantly disposed of the heads, a few at a time. When the last one was gone, their luck changed again, and they reached San Francisco without further mishap.

Mr. Halliburton said good night to a reluctant audience with the promise to tell more and better stories when he came again.

G. S. C. W. History Museum Moved to New Quarters

The Georgia History Museum has been moved to its new home in the Ina Dillard Russell Library.

The museum is sponsored by the History Club of the Georgia State College for Women, under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the history department. The club gave its first play in benefit of the museum in 1929-30, and since then has sponsored annual plays in its behalf.

Beginning with the Indian group of collections, are tomahawks, stones for grinding corn, arrowheads, carved headdress, and other possessions that have been found by people in the state. Probably the most interesting relic is a Creek Indian Burial Urn which was found on Indian Island Ranch, fourteen miles southeast of Milledgeville. It contained the skeleton of a child, supposedly eight years old.

Receipts in payment of slaves, letters from soldiers, Confederate money, stamps, notes of Jefferson Davis, and legal documents portray the Confederate period. There are also cotton cards, a spinning wheel.

Of special interest to the people of Milledgeville are: ledgers and account books of 1838 which belonged to local merchants, the key to the old penitentiary gate, early records of the state education institutions, and a "History of Milledgeville."

The public is invited to see these and many more interesting collections concerning the history of Georgia.

Writers Group Meets

The Writers Group of the Literary Guild held its first meeting October 12. Plans for the future work of the group were discussed. Miss Hallie Smith, advisor, presented an interesting topic to be worked out by members of the group, "My Philosophy of Life."

Miss Smith invited the club to hold the next meeting, the first of November, at her apartment.

The program committee appointed is as follows: Julia Ruckler, Pauline Reynolds and Elizabeth Smith.



Richard Halliburton, famous adventurer, engaged in making friends with a Borneo headhunter's daughter during his exploration events in Malay archipelago.

International Relations Club of G. S. C. W. Meets

The first meeting of the International Relations Club of G. S. C. W. was held Tuesday afternoon in Parks Hall. Seventeen girls who have been invited to join the club were present.

Officers for the year were elected. They are Eugenia Lawrence, Eatonton, president; Virginia Tanner, Douglas, vice president; Sue Mansfield, Macon, secretary; Jackie Rhoden, Moultrie, treasurer. Plans were also made for other meetings to be held this semester.

The club is distinctly an honor society and only those students who are majoring or minoring in history, political science, economics, sociology, and geography and who have an average of eighty-three or above are eligible for membership. The purpose of the club is to study international problems in the above mentioned fields. It is a part of an international movement for the study of world affairs. There are in the library several books for use by the members of the club and those interested in the movement.

The local chapter is planning to bring to the campus two speakers from international headquarters.

Dr. Amanda Johnson, of the history department is faculty advisor for the club. Dr. Henry F. White, of economics department, Mrs. Fern Doris, of the geography department, and Miss Willie O'Kelley and Miss Helen Green, also of the history department, will assist in the activities of the club.

The members are: Inez Lipford, Odene Stone, Elizabeth T. Smith, Gene Pittman, Louise Williams, Elizabeth Wakeford, Jane Suttentfield, Lillian Jordan, Josephine Frye, Mary Goldstein, Mary Milledred Wynn.

CANARY IS SHIP'S MASCOT

BOSTON (UP)—Ittikow is a seagoing canary with an Eskimo name. It returned safely to Boston recently after serving as a mascot aboard the schooner Zavorah during an aeronautical survey of the Labrador coast.

Instructions For Using The G. S. C. W. Library

Instructions concerning the use of books and the finding of materials were given out this week by Miss Virginia Satterfield, librarian to help the students become acquainted with the library.

That part of the reading room on the right hand of the front door as you enter is the periodicals room. On the shelves to the right of the desk are the indexes. These include such volumes as the "Book Review Digest," "The New York Times Index," and the "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature."

Next in order are the last issues of periodicals. These are arranged in two groups alphabetically. Oversize magazines like the "Delineator" and "Parents' Magazine" come first, followed by smaller ones like "Child Welfare" and "The Journal of Experimental Psychology." Back numbers of magazines may be asked for at the desk.

The bound periodicals fill the shelves against the walls from the small magazines to the front door. They are arranged alphabetically from the "American Historical Review" to the "World's Work" and include such volumes as "Harpers" and the "House Beautiful" magazines.

The space on the left of the front door is the reference room. Beginning at the door and going to the right are the encyclopedias, from the "Americana" to the "World Book." These are followed by general reference books arranged by subjects. Here you will find "Historians History of the World" and the "World's Best Essays."

On the last shelves before the card catalogue are a group of handbooks. These include the "American Yearbook" and "Familiar Quotations."

To the right of the card catalogues is the latest addition to the library, the "browsing corner." Here are exhibited new books of especial interest.

The library is yours to use, for recreation as well as for study. The books in the periodical and reference rooms are not checked

Literary Guild Gives Reception

RICHARD HALLIBURTON IS HONOR GUEST AT ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT.

The Literary Guild entertained at a reception in the Mansion in honor of Richard Halliburton immediately following his lecture in the auditorium Friday night.

The guests were received at the door by Miss Hallie Smith and Miss Annette Steele, of the English faculty. Miss Katherine Scott also of the English faculty, presented the guests to Dr. J. L. Beeson. Receiving were: Mrs. Beeson, Mr. Halliburton, Miss Winifred Crowell, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn, Miss Marion Power, editor of The Spectrum and president of the Literary Guild, Miss Marion Keith, editor of the Corinthian and Miss Virginia Hale, editor of the Colonnade.

Mrs. E. H. Scott and Mrs. W. T. Wynn presided at the tea-table placed in the rotunda. Assisting were the officers of the Literary Guild, who are: Miss Adrienne Wills, Miss Sarah Cheney, Miss Mary Leftwich, Miss Eugenia Lawrence, Miss Harriett Lawrence, Miss Helen Barker, and Miss Bennice Johnston.

Marigolds formed the foundation of decorations of yellow autumn flowers.

During the evening about one hundred and sixty guests called, among whom were the members of the Literary Guild, members of the faculty; matrons of the dormitories; Miss Mary Moss, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Margaret K. Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Frances Adams, president of the senior class; Miss Virginia Tanner, president of the junior class; Miss Josephine Redwine, president of the sophomore class; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler; Mrs. M. M. Parks, Miss Satterfield, Miss Deck and Miss Hagen, the college librarians; and Miss Decora Adams, instructor at the Georgia Military College. Several guests from Wesleyan were also present.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Marie Garrett, Miss Josephine Redwine, Miss Marguerite McCreary, and Miss Margaret Moseley.

Mr. Halliburton left immediately after the reception for Macon. He lectured Saturday at Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville.

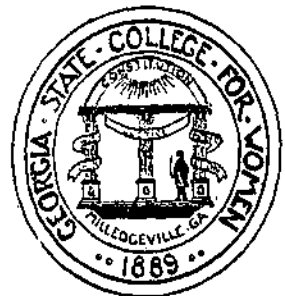
Student Body Holds Interesting Meeting

The entire student body was called together in the auditorium, Wednesday at 5:30, October 26.

Margaret K. Smith, president of the "Y" presided at the meeting, which was to present plans for a new organization in the Y. W. C. A. The new organization is to be called an Activities Council and any member of the student body is eligible, excluding council and commission members.

No definite plan of work has been outlined but is to be decided upon by the council. The first meeting of the council will be held Friday afternoon at 5:30 to discuss future work of the council. out, but they may be used in the library at all times. If you are unable to find any book, a library assistant will be glad to help you. Ask at the desk.

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The American College

"The American college exists to offer
American youth the largest opportunity to
gain, under scholarly companionship and guid-
ance, a firm hold upon the essential element
of liberal education and thereby, that fine,
open-minded, forward-facing outlook on life
which is characteristic of the truly educated
man or woman."

The above quotation comes from Nicholas
Murray Butler, president of Columbia Univer-
sity, and brings us face to face with a ques-
tion of particular importance in a day when
the true value of everything is being tested.

The American college has a very definite
value for those who will accept that value
by recognizing the opportunity which is
theirs. The boy or girl who has been denied
the opportunity of a college education often
recognizes the importance of that education
more fully than we who are more fortunate.

Have those of us who are offered the ad-
vantage of a degree the right to take it and
waste it when someone else might take it
and use it to its fullest extent? No!

Be Quiet At Vespers

Girls, I don't believe we really realize that
we are entering a house of worship when we
go to Vespers twice a week. You probably
think of the Auditorium in the light of the
place where we see shows and plays in,
have chapel in, and so, when we come to
worship there, we keep the same attitude
as before.

Of course you probably see a friend that
you haven't seen for some time, so you call
to her. Or some joke or a choice piece of
gossip must be laughed at. Please don't.
You wouldn't in your church.

You come to Vespers to worship, don't
you? Well, don an attitude of reverence
when you do come.

"The Lord is in His holy temple,
Let all the earth keep silence before Him."

Is This Education?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I
cannot keep my bank balance straight.
I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the origi-
nal, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread
in German.

I can name the kings of England since
the War of the Roses, but I do not know the
qualifications of the candidates in the com-
ing election.

I know the economic theories of Malthus
and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within
my income.

I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wa-
gner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics,
but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the origi-
nal, but I cannot order a meal in French.

I have studied the psychology of James
and Titchener, but I cannot control my own
temper.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I can-
not write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakes-
peare, but I do not know the Declaration of
Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,
or the twenty-third Psalm.—Bernadine Free-
man, in Journal of National Educational As-
sociation.

Words, Words, Words

How many words do you use? Shakespeare
used fifteen thousand, and it is said that
Woodrow Wilson used over thirty thousand.
The vocabulary of the average person is
about two thousand words.

The ability to use a wide variety of ex-
pressive words correctly is a valuable asset.
We all crave self-expression, and the height
of utility is to have worth while thoughts—
thoughts which would interest other people—
and no words at our command to express
adequately those thoughts.

The well-educated, cultured person is
marked by his extensive vocabulary and ex-
cellent choice of words and expressions. He
can always express himself clearly and ac-
curately and never experience the hesitancy
fumbling for words, painful to the speaker
and the hearer, which marks the speech of
the uneducated person.

Here on our campus, we have an excellent
opportunity to increase our vocabularies. We
should every day accumulate useful words
from our reading, our conversation, and our
class work. One of the best ways to gather
and remember new words is to jot them down
in a note book, look up their meaning, and
then use them as frequently as possible.

Let's not pass by the chances we have here
to broaden our range of expression. Let's
take advantage of our opportunity to add
charm and interest to our speech and writing
by enlarging our vocabularies.

"The Magic Carpet"

To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars until I die.

To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.
—Tennyson.

Almost all people have something of the
wanderlust in them but not many give way to
it. We all admire anyone who breaks away
from the prosaic, ordinary manner of living
and seeks romance and glamor through travel.
We cannot all do extraordinary things but
we can share in other peoples' adventures
through books. Richard Halliburton, on the
proceeds from the sale of the furniture in
his room at Princeton, started out around
the world. "The Royal Road to Romance"
is rightly named. We read and thrill to the

adventure of spending the night at the Al-
hambra in Spain and at that indescribable
temple of love, the Taj Mahal in India. It is
wonderful to be able, through the medium
of a few pages of printed matter, to feel
like you have traveled and really seen all
the things about which Halliburton tells.

Books By Miss de la Roche

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."
—Duke of Buckingham.

Here is something interesting to read, just
the thing to make you forget all your wor-
ries and even make those about you feel bet-
ter. "Jalna" by Mazo de la Roche won the
\$10,000 Atlantic prize in 1927 for "the most
interesting novel of any kind, sort, or descrip-
tion, submitted by the writer whether born
in London or Indianapolis." Since then the
"Whiteoaks of Jalna" and "Finch's Fortune"
have appeared and the "Jalna Saga" is evi-
dently ended, for Miss de la Roche has just
written another book not of the "Jalna" se-
ries, "Lark Ascending." Those of us that
know the Whiteoak family as portrayed in
these books feel that never have we read
of any people that seemed so essentially hu-
man and real. The old grandmother, Renny,
Pierces, Wakefield and the other members of
this eccentric Canadian family will be yours
to remember and cherish forever after you
have read these books.

Sunset

I like to watch the sunrise,
It's a spectacle to see;
But the ever transient sunset,
Has the most appeal for me.

For then, the sun takes out his palette,
And he tints the sky deep blue;
The sea green of the corn field,
Becomes an orange hue.

A dab of this, a dash of that,
Then lo, what we behold!
The sordid brown of tree trunks,
Has turned to brightest gold.

And on the tips of tree tops,
'Mid the purple chaos there;
Indifferent dots of silver,
Suddenly appear.

Then the artist retires with his palette,
To seek his cloudland bed;
But ere he goes makes one bold stroke,
And paints the landscape red.
—Gwen Dale.

FROST DONE COME

Put away yo' summer suit;
Get de moth balls out.
Don't yo' see o' summertime
Done gon up de spout?
Wintertime am comin',
Hit don't suit some;
Hit's des aroun' de corner,
Fer frost done come.

Gettin' out de 'heavies,'
Got to buy some coal,
Mistah B'ar an' others
Huntin' 'im a hole.
Ain't no use a-talkin',
Bettah make things hum,
Wintertime roun' de corner,
Fer frost done come.

TRAGEDY

He thought 'twas a rabbit
which went in the hole.
He found 'twas a cat—
Of the kind they call pole.

Cross Campus

By PHILLIP SPACE



Dear People:

This week's dedication falls to
the automobile that goes by the
name of Shasta Daisy. My mis-
take. It doesn't go by the name.
Shasta have oil and Shasta have
gas.

Here's one I picked up the other
day when the owner wasn't look-
ing. Mr. Edison, Mr. Ford, Mr.
Firestone and a long bearded gen-
tleman were riding. They stopped
in a small town for repairs. Mr.
Ford entered a store and asked
for a radiator cap. Proudly he
said to the clerk, "I'm the man
who makes these radiator caps."
"You a'r? Well, pleased to meet
you," replied the storekeeper. Then
Mr. Edison went in to buy a new
light globe for the front car
lights. Said he, "I'm the man
who makes these globes." Said
the clerk, rather doubtfully,
"Pleased to meet you." Mr. Fire-
stone next entered and asked for
a new tire. "I," he said, "am
the man who makes these tires."
"Well," said the clerk, "Pleased
to meet you, too. The old gen-
tleman grew tired of waiting for
the others and entered the store,
asking for a plug of tobacco. The
clerk looked up and said decisively,
"If you say you're Santa Claus
I'll hit you." The old man took
a bite of his purchase and said,
"Nope, I'm Moses!"

Times are so hard now every-
body's traveling by air. Air you
go in' my way?
If things get any worse they'll
probably roll up the streets and
save 'em till some body can meet
the next payment on their cars.
The railroads probably can't af-
ford to hire anybody to roll up
the rails.

Tanner keeps a clock that does
not run. She says, "You see I
keep it at ten minutes before bod-
ily, and I look and say to my-
self, well I guess that I can stand
it ten minutes more, and then get
a lot of studying done." We're
thinking of getting one and set-
ting ten minutes before time
to get up.

Dr. Daniels has explained the
prevalence of the little yellow
jacket on the campus. He says
that it is "caused by the sweet
cosmetics used by the girls."
Does this apply to the Tech Yel-
low Jacket? I am sorry that I
haven't noticed the prevalence of
that.

A freshman, yes we still have
such things in spite of the test
in chapel the other morning, re-
ceived 10 specials the other morn-
ing. (There is a freak story you
journalists.) F. W. asks if this
incident caused the depression—
or elation. My dear, not being
familiar with such occurrences I
find your question hard to an-
swer. However I should answer
neither. What they probably
caused was a resurrected belief
in miracles along with a mild
case of indigestion.

More questions have dropped in
from our gallant students in their
search for knowledge. Here are
two of them.

Do blow flies blow? My dear
(Continued on Back Page)

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE

Through the Week With the



Play Ball! That's the old spirit
girls. Come on out and root for
your dormitory in the volley ball
tournament which will begin next
Monday. There are going to be
some cracker-jack teams too,
from the looks of things now. All
the athletes on the campus will
be very much in evidence in the
tournament and you will have a
chance to enjoy sports which
heretofore have only been offered
to you in the spring around Field
Day.

That's the new committee on
the "Y" functioning for you.
Think up a new committee, give
it to a live-wire bunch of girls,
and what do you have? Action.
This athletic is something new
under the sun as far as the "Y"
is concerned, and so they are de-
pending on the students to decide
whether it is the committee that
the Y. W. C. A. needs.

There has been talk and talk on
the campus concerning just such
a thing as this—year-round ath-
letics, so now that we have it, let's
keep it going by giving it our
best efforts and support. If you
don't play, you can surely yell, so
out with it, next Monday after-
noon.

A program for the entire year
has been planned by Betty Watt
and her workers. There will be
basketball, baseball, track and
tennis, all in due season.

Have you been by the Y room
to get that book? In the excite-
ment of trying to keep the girls
in the new library busy, don't for-
get that the Y has books that
aren't in the school library and
which are a slight bit more per-
sonal. That is, there is an an-
swer to some question you have
been asking yourself and most
likely it will be found in a "Y"
book.

The optics for discussion in
morning watch this month will
be on "Problems in the Life of
Christ." Each week's program
will be a unit of that big topic,
so don't miss a single discussion.
You may have a similar problem
which is better to solve in the
Christ way.

Margaret K. Smith will tell
about her trip to Blue Ridge this
summer for the meeting of the
Regional Council of Southern Y.
W. C. A.'s at Vespers, on Thurs-
day night. Any girl who went to
Joyliffe can tell you what inter-
esting things Margaret K. experi-
enced at Blue Ridge.

Sunday night Miss Decora Ad-
ams will discuss the "Purpose of
Christ's Dynamic Personality."
It isn't late to make a pledge.
Any member of the cabinet will
take your card, or you may give
it to Margaret K. yourself.

PICNIC IN PARK

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, a
group of girls enjoyed a picnic at
Government Square Park. The
girls forming the party were:
Margaret Coon, Sara Homer, Sal-
lie Harrington, Maude Scott, Mary
Ellen Key, Dot Chunn, Helen Par-
ker, Rose Atkins, Ethel Dye and
Dot Poss.

Hallowe'en Greetings

Orange and Black for Hallowe'-
en brings back the marvelous ac-
tivities of the old class of 1923,
and all others bearing the black
and gold emblems. Isn't it odd
how such a little thing as a ten-
cent Jack-O-Lantern makes your
mind run riot with the memories
of pranks of classmates who wore
those colors.

And speaking of odd things,
have you read of Mary King's
Billiard Parlor for Boys and Girls.
She came to G. S. C. a little be-
fore 1923, and was from Baton-
ton. It's true G. S. C. doesn't of-
fer this training in its curriculum
at present, but she is a success-
ful business woman, a current
newspaper states.

A day or two ago, I saw Fran-
ces (Key) Levy, now Mrs. Joe
Davidson with a five-months' old
Junior over her shoulder.

You remember Mary Frances
Ray don't you? She has the
most interesting position. The
Juvenile Court which deals with
delinquent children and problem
cases is an established organiza-
tion for the good of the commu-
nity, and Mary Frances is working
with them, in Columbus, Ga.

Agnes Davis from Douglas
recently left for Savannah after be-
coming a Mrs.

I heard that Fleta Blenton had
married the "town of Talbotton."
When I asked her what her hus-
band did, as his occupation, she
was unable to answer. He has so
many businesses in the town that
he cannot limit his title to just one
of them. I was tempted to tell
that there had been a depres-
sion on for about three years, as
I did not see how he could possi-
bly have heard about it.

"Baby" Trulock is dancing her
way to fame in the Cotillion Club
in Columbus.

Mildred Wells, of last year's
class, can teach you almost any-
thing about clay modeling, weav-
ing or what have you—with a kin-
dergarten course going full swing.

Have you noticed how versatile
a G. S. C. girl can be? Just count
up the occupations they pursue
as you and I talk together this
year and you will be surprised
what great things and what dif-
ferent things we really can find.
—Cat. Allen.

Volley Ball Contest Sponsored By Y. W. C. A.

An inter-dormitory volley ball
tournament to be sponsored by
the "Y" athletic committee was
the subject under discussion at
various dormitory meetings called
October 25. The tournament
starts Monday, October 31. Girls
interested in practicing signed up
at the meetings. Some dormito-
ries elected cheer leaders and cap-
tains. Those elected were:
Atkinson — Captain, Frances
Sanchez.

Manson—Captain, Agnes De-
Vore.

Ennis—Captain, Billie Jennings;
cheer leaders, Louise Mannheim
and Eugenia Hough.
Terrell B and C—Captains,
Flora Nelson and Billie Howing-
ton; cheer leaders, Elizabeth
Smith and Virginia Buxton.

It is expected that great inter-
est will be stimulated by the
tournament.

Miss Day Heads G. S. C. W. Alumnae Of LaGrange

Miss Constance Day was elect-
ed president of the local chap-
ter of the alumnae of the Georgi-
a State College for Women at a
meeting held Tuesday evening at
the home of Mrs. John Carley on
Vernon street with Mrs. Carley,
Miss Nina McMahan, Miss Alene
Goodman, and Miss Mattie Lou
Haslett as joint hostesses.

Mrs. C. Y. Hall was elected vice
president; Miss Nina McMahan,
secretary; Miss Alene Goodwin,
treasurer.

At the conclusion of the busi-
ness session the guests played
bridge. Miss Margaret Hubbs
scored high receiving stationery;
Miss Elsie Walker cut the conso-
lation and received handkerchiefs.
Miss Zella Strickland received
handkerchiefs as low score prize.

After the game the hostesses
served cream and devil's food
cake with yellow icing, suggesting
the G. S. C. W. colors, yellow and
brown. Quantities of fall flowers
were used to decorate the rooms
where the guests were entertain-
ed, further carrying out the color
motif of yellow and brown.—La-
Grange Graphic.

College Granddaughters Reorganize Club

The granddaughters of the col-
lege reorganized their club dur-
ing the chapel hour, Wednesday
morning, October 26.

Miss Gussie Tabb, president of
the Alumnae Association, which
sponsors the Granddaughters Club
explained the meaning of the or-
ganization and invited all girls
whose mothers either graduated
or attended G. S. C. to belong to
the club. Miss Tabb also intro-
duced the officers of the Alumnae
Association that are now on our
campus.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Louise Boyd is teaching at
Cleveland, Ga.

Lacy Candler is teaching fifth
grade at Villa Rica.

Elizabeth Cowart is teaching at
Union City.

Aeva Fletcher is attending Pea-
body College.

Mary Belle Gibson is in Colum-
bia, S. C.

Juanita Kennedy is teaching in
the Oak Park high school.

Martha Stovall is taking a li-
brary course at Emory.

Elizabeth Summerfield is teach-
ing at Oak Park.

Dorris Bush is teaching at Mil-
ner.

Mary Lee Clegg is teaching fifth
grade at Glenwood.

Loretta Chappell is doing wel-
fare work in Atlanta.

Elizabeth McMillan is doing
welfare work in Carlisle, Pa.

Mary Earnest Norris is teach-
ing first grade at Blue Ridge.

Dorothy Piper is teaching in
the Covington high school.

Dorothy Anderson is a student
dietitian at Vanderbilt.

Eula Lee Newton is teaching
at Hilton.
Jo Hogan is teaching tap dan-
cing at Hogansville.

CONFESSIONS



Weren't you inspired by the
news that the men are taking
courses in Home Economics at
Oklahoma Teachers College? May-
be it will lead to our having men
as dieticians, cooks, etc., now that
the ice man is obsolete.
Personally, we piers to let the
arrangement stand as is. Imagine
our embarrassment when the
worst half prances in with "What
No paprika in the mayonnaise?"
and we are forced to confess that
he is more appreciated by paprika
growers than we.

Dr. Meadows was quite forlorn
last week. It seems that he had
lost his entire supply of time. Not
knowing where the departed clock-
let had decided to continue its
output, he found himself confront-
ed with a necessity for a psycho-
logical analysis of the situation.
He concluded that time never
stands still; thus, the disappear-
ance.

We discovered a most unusual
specimen of freshmankind this
week. It was in the form of a
very attractive young lady who
didn't know what was meant by
"off-black" hose. Alas an' alack!

Helen Barker was almost over-
come last week by a magnanimous
letter bearing a N. C. sticker and
clusters of stamps. (We haven't
been able to obtain the contents
as yet.) However, having eaten
grape-nuts in her youth, she with-
stood the strain and answered the
overgrown composition in a mi-
croscopic fashion.

Who was the biology bug
perched nonchalantly on the back
of a bench reaching for a spec-
ies of Hemiptera last Thursday
at 11:39 3-4? Having only 1-4 of
an infinitesimal minute to become
classified we were not in a posi-
tion to investigate the matter
thoroughly. All info will be prop-
erly revised.

Do you like nuts or do you pre-
fer pecans? Now that nuts are
beginning to depart from their
pods, we find it necessary to keep
a keeper to keep us from doing
likewise. The only flaw in so
doing is that our keeper craves
nuts, too. Page Mr. Hawkshaw
to find the lost trail.

Maybe we could plant a sneeze
tree in our back window and then,
"Cashew!" at which point said
when all was mellow, omit a call,
sneeze nut would leap gallantly
from its locality, become infuri-
ated at us and crack with anger.
Or perhaps a little T. N. T. would
serve the purpose.

Wasn't our guest, Mr. Hallibur-
ton, the height of lecturers? With
such programs as that we may
break down and weep when they
are no more. Tsk, tsk. We fear
our worst enemy, Pessy Mism,
must be approaching. With a
start like that our entertainments
should go forward with much
gusto.

All of which goes to remind us
that the nerve of the working

THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Life of Dr. M. M. Parks In Knight's New Book

A sketch of the life of Dr. M.
M. Parks, for about a quarter of
a century president of the Georgi-
a State College for Women, is
included in Lucian Lamar Knight's
new historic volume, "Georgia Bi-
Centennial Memoirs and Memori-
als." A large number of histori-
cal biographies are included in
the book by the famous Georgia
writer, Dr. Knight. The biog-
raphy of Dr. Parks is the longest
one in the book and is declared
by those intimate with him to be
the best presentation of his active
and useful life that has been pub-
lished.

Miss Clara Dolly, former stu-
dent of the Georgia State College
for Women and now attending
Peabody Institute at Nashville, is
writing a thesis on the life of Dr.
Parks. The students were re-
quested to write on some leading
educator in the South and Miss
Dolly chose the life of the late
president of this institution.

Dr. Parks attained fame as one
of the most forceful and dynamic
educators to the country and his
untimely death was a great shock
to the educational leaders of the
country.

PEN POINTS

Now that the freshmen have
had their I. Q. duly probed and
recorded, we wonder what they
will have to say about the eco-
nomic situation in the Dutch West
Indies. Not that Mr. Mhatma
Gandhi won't take care of that,
but it is interesting to watch re-
actions to certain situations.
Some of the freshmen probably
didn't even know they had one.
Incidentally, I. Q. does not stand
for, "Inchoate Quadragesima,"
(whatever that means).

They tell us that Tech boys are
having their pictures made and
sealed on their passbook to the
football games. Not such a bad
idea, that. But it does seem such
a shame to spoil such pretty little
books. But Pollyanna says that it
could have been the grades in-
stead.

There are certainly all shapes
and sizes to be found on this here
campus, but there is one shape
and size that probably has never
been unearthed before. It is a
freshman who says that her
mother wrote her and asked her
why she didn't spend more money.
No, it is against the law to at-
tempt to be adopted by other peo-
ple than your own parents; that
is, well, anyway they won't (I
mean these parents) want you
anyway.

Ennis is doing her part to keep
the cold north wind away from
some noble brow. All the brown
felt hats that were so ignomin-
iously cast aside the other night
are sure to find a way to some
needy soul. Anyway, the new

Announcement Made By Health Club

Attention, Health Club members. The time draws near for our second meeting, so put this on your schedule for Saturday, November 5 at 4:30. We shall meet as usual in the Health room; however, this time we will not stay inside. We will leave promptly at 4:35 for Nesbit Woods where we shall have our program. And just listen to the program we have. A talk by Miss Horsbrugh, some songs by Mrs. Edgar Long, then some songs and games by all the members. So don't forget Saturday afternoon, everybody.

Benjamin Franklin's brother, Enoch, was drowned at the age of six months in a tub of seeds.

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"Quality Work At the Right Price"

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& DRY CLEANING
CO.**

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Free Cleaning to Sally Ryan

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Help Yourself From a
Smiling Shelf

Try Our New
5c Sandwiches
Together with
5c Milkshake
They are Delicious

Culver & Kidd Drug Co.

HEEL TAPS 15c
HEEL SOLES.....
40c, 60c, 75c
Free Heel Taps—
Lavonia Newman
Nelle Pilkenton
Super Shoe Service
Phone 120

BILL'S KARMELKORN SHOP

Announces A
Full Line of Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
Free—Karmelkorn to
Jessie Morgan,
Maud New Sheppard
Sue Mansfield

All Kinds of Sandwiches—5c
Fresh Barbecue Daily

Tom's Bake Shop

Half Soles 55c
Half Soles 35c
Leather or Rubber Taps 15c
Rubber Heels 20c

**Harper & Harper
SHOE SHOP**

Interview With Richard Halliburton By CLAUDIA KEITH

"Of course, I have some uninteresting experiences as well as interesting ones," said Richard Halliburton after his talk on "The Flying Carpet" at G. S. C. W. Friday night; "but I write and tell only the high spots in my adventures." He added that he always likes to tell his stories before writing them, for the ones which please an audience invariably make interesting subject matter for his books.

Although he is on his way west to take the lead in a Tibetan moving picture called "Jade," Mr. Halliburton intends to give his attention seriously to writing. He believes that school subjects like geography and history can be made vivid by stories like those he has to tell and hopes to write a book so interesting "that children will be punished because they won't stop reading it."

"Books are my hobby," Mr. Halliburton said, and added that he was more interested in facts than in fiction. All of his own stories are absolutely true, he declared. Some of them are so exotic that people don't believe them; so he

is forced to have slides taken as proof of his deeds. A great many people refused to believe his tale of a nocturnal swim in the pool of the Taj Mahal. Mr. Halliburton explained that the temple garden has two pools, the first only four inches deep and the second about five feet. Most visitors see the shallow pool. In order to authenticate his story the adventurer repeated his swim while he was traveling recently in "The Flying Carpet."

Life insurance companies don't think such a daring person is a safe risk, according to Mr. Halliburton. He is unable to get insurance but so far he has not suffered any serious injuries in his travels.

He thinks his next adventure will be flying over Mt. Everest in an airplane, a feat which no one has yet accomplished. He attempted it in "The Flying Carpet" but that worthy craft was too small to be successful; so Mr. Halliburton intends to try again in "The Flying Carpet, Junior." No doubt he will return from his trip with many more colorful and exciting tales to tell.

COPPER TEA GIVEN MONDAY

A copper tea was held in the "Y" room Monday afternoon, October 24, from 4:30 to 6:00, sponsored by the library committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" room was decorated with flowers and evergreens. Books that have been donated the Y. W. C. A. Library were on display.

The theme of the tea was carried out with characters from "Alice In Wonderland" acting as hostesses. Alice stood at the door and received the coppers donated. The King and Queen of Hearts presided over the punch bowl. The characters from the book that entertained were the Knave of Heart, the Mad Hatter, the Ladies in Waiting, the White Cat, and the Cheshire Cat.

During the afternoon three hundred members of the student body called.

20,000 bees make one trip each to collect enough nectar for 1 pound of honey.

Uniform Sweaters 25c
ONE DAY SERVICE
Free Cleaning to
Julia Rucker
ODORLESS

With Each 25c Purchase We
Give You a Free Ticket for the
Shetland Pony.

Harrington Shoe Shop

**Chandler's
Variety Store**
Oil Painting
Prints—10c

Prominent Dentist Dies At Home In McRae

Dr. George Callihan, prominent dentist of Georgia, died suddenly in his office in McRae, Ga., Saturday, October 22.

Dr. Callihan was the father of Miss Lois Callihan, a senior at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

"AS A RULE"

As a rule, man's a fool
Always kicking like a mule;
When it's hot, he wants it cool
When it's cool, he wants it hot
Always wanting what is not
As a rule, man's a fool.

—Author Unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Villa Rica were the guests of their daughter, Dorothy, last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a graduate of G. S. C. W. and a teacher at Haddock, was the guest of Lucile Harvey last Wednesday afternoon.

**Waterman Fountain
Pens from \$2.50 to \$7.00**
**Shaffers Fountain
Pens from \$3.00 to \$10**
**\$1.00 Fountain Pens to
Satisfy**

R. H. Wooten

WHERE?

The only well equipped place in town for Fresh Butter Toast—med Sandwiches, Cold Drinks, Popcorn, Potato Chips. All kinds of Candies, six kinds of Ice Cream, Soda Fountain Drinks and Sundaes.

Guess the Place

And look for your free pint of Ice Cream Given Away Daily.

CROSS CAMPUS (Continued From Page Two)

they do—just as surely as rain-bows rain, as kilograms kil, as hazel nuts—perhaps I should not have mentioned it.

The next question is just as bad. "Do shoe trees grow soles?" Trees always bloom best in their native soil. Shoe trees probably grow best in their native soil. I have not been to the jungle lately however.

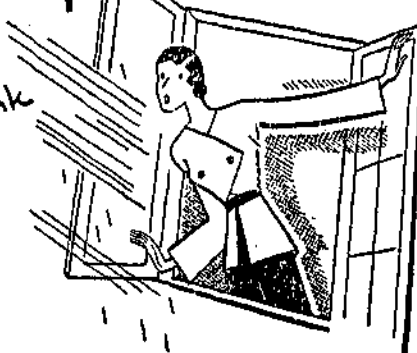
We omitted the last paragraph for it was written in Chinese and you would not know what we were saying so—

Love and best wishes to you,
PHILLUP SPACE.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Miss Kathleen Bobo, Decatur; Miss Evelyn Bobo, Atlanta; Miss Dorothy Thomas, Macon. Miss Marie Williams spent the week-end in Macon.

We Warn You!

One of these
mornings you'll look
out the window and think
you're in Pago Pago



There won't be a thing
in your wardrobe to
save your shoes and
hose from ruin

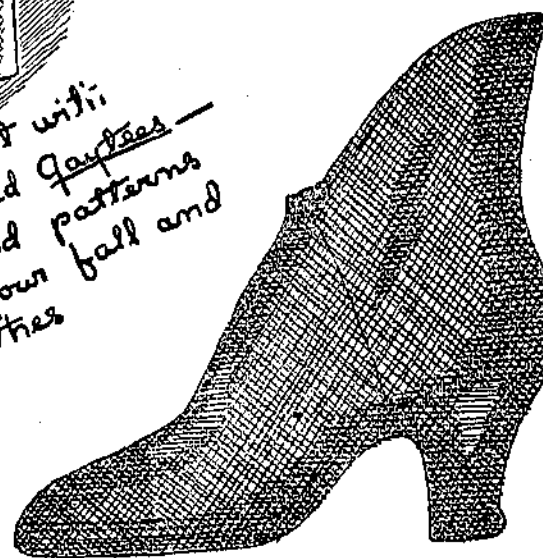


You'll remember you
should have gotten Gaytees

Moral: Don't let the
weatherman catch you
unaware—go this very
day to a good shoe
shop



And
fit yourself out with
Paris-approved Gaytees—
in colors and patterns
to go with your fall and
winter clothes



slip
on

Gaytees
NO SNAPS • NO BUCKLES • NO FASTENERS

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